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Poetry.

BY JOHN G. SAKE. Dear Charles be persuaded to wed-For a sensible fellow like you, It's high time to think of a bed, And muffins and coffee for two. So have done with your doubts and delaying-With a soul so adapted to mingle, No wonder the neighbors are saying "Tis singular you should be single Don't say that you havn't got time-That business demands your attention-There is not the least reason or rhyme

In the wisest excuse you can mention. Don't tell me about "other fish"-Your duty is done when you buy 'em!-And you never will relish the dish, Unless you've a woman to fry 'em! You may dream of poetical fame,

But your wishes may chance to miscarry-The best way of sending one's name To posterity, Charles, is to marry! And here I am willing to own, After soberly thinking upon it, I'd very much rather be known By a beautiful son than a sonnet!

Then Charles, bid your doubting good bye, And dismiss all fantastic alarms-I'll be sworn you've a girl in your eye, 'Tis your duty to have n your arms! Some trim little maiden of twenty, A beautiful azure-eyed elf, And virtues and graces in plenty,

Don't search for an "angel" a minute-For, granting you win in the sequel, The deuce, after all, would be in it, With a union so very unequal! The angels, it must be confessed, In this world are rather uncommon; And allow me, dear Charles, to suggest

And no failing but loving yourself!

You'll be better content with a woman! Then there's the economy, dear, By poetical algebra shown-If your wife has a grief or a tear, One-half by the laws, is your own! And as to the joys, by division They're nearly quadrupled, 'tis said-(though I never could see the addition Quite plain in the item of bread.)

LOVE, SWEET LOVE.

The air is filled with angel song, An under-song of wooing-As the leaf-enshrouded woods o'erflow With the sound of the ringdove's cooing. In Nature's deepest haunts I hear a voice that chants: "Why should the earth grow cold with care,

Since Love, sweet Love, is everywhere!" You will hear at night, if ye listen well, Music in heaven ringing; And amid the stars a melody,

As of angel-voices singing; For the spirits who in the sphere of light Have made their happy dwelling, To each other across the depths of space Their tales of love are telling.

The sunbeams leave their glowing throne, And whisper love to the flowers;

The birds outpour it in their strains, As they sit in their rose crowned bowers. When the breeze swells mournfully Through the boughs of a swaying tree, I ever heard a voice declare That "Love, sweet Love, is everywhere!"

In the mouning thunder of the waves, That dash on some rocky shore; On the tuneful flow of the ripply tide, When a tempest's rage is o'er-In the murmured music of the brook

As it rushes the sea to gain; Or the sullen plash on a silent pool Or the the swiftly falling rain-In the gloeful laugh of the dancing spray,

From some skyward leaping fountain; Or the ceaseless roar of a white cascade, In its giant-bound from the mountain-There falleth on mine ear

This song so sweet and clear: "Ah, why should man e'er feel despair Since Love, sweet Love, is everywhere!"

SEPARATION.

We parted in silence, we parted at night, On the banks of that lonely river, Where the fragrant limes their boughs unite, We met, and we parted forever. The night wind sang, and the stars above Told many a touching story Of friends long past to the kingdom of love,

Where the soul wears its mantle of glory. But ere we sighed our last farewell, In wild and bitter sorrow, Our whispered vows (remembered well) Spoke peace to the coming morrow. The lips that echoed that vow of mine Are cold as that looely river, And that eye (the beautiful spirit-shrine)

Has shrouded its five forever. And now on the midnight sky I look, And my heart grows full to weeping: Each star is to me a sealed book, Some tale of the loved one keeping. We parted in silence, we parted in tears On the banks of that lonely river, But the fragrance and bloom of those bygone years Will hang round its waters forever.

PRAYER.

There is an eye that never sleeps Beneath the wing of night, There is an ear that never shuts, When sink the beams of light,

There is an arm that never tires, When human strength gives way; There is a love that never fails, When earthly loves decay. That eye is fixed on seraph throngs; That ear is filled with angels' songs; That arm uphold, the worlds on high; That love is shown beyond the sky.

But there's a power which man can wield, When mortal aid is vain; That eye, that arm, that love to reach, That listening ear to gain: That power is PRAYER, which soars on high, And feeds en bliss beyond the sky.

Misscellaneous.

From the American Messens THE SLEEPLESS WIGHT.

"I wish the clock would not tick so loud; Idon't see why I can't get asle said Ruth Beach, half aloud, as she tossed and tumbled about her bed, doubling up her pillow one moment to make it higher, and then throwing it aside, in her vain efforts to find an easy done no harm." She generally dropped asleep soon after lying down, and slept so soundly, that if she chanced to wake when her father and mother retired in the next room, it seemed morning .-How now, she had listened to the footsteps of her brothers and sisters as they went to their rooms, had heard her father wind up the old clock in the hall, and her mother's voice hushing the baby-all was still in the house except the ever-ticking clock, and yet she out the alcohol, and his wife's watch could not sleep. Shall I tell you what for the mock jewels; bid against a troubled the little girl, so that the sound widow at her dead husband's auction, of the good old clock, whose face she and steal the orphans shoe-strings had looked up to from infancy was so before daylight .- Tem. Banner.

ing many times, and wandered what smallest cranny in creation.—Post. school-house door, and passed out of Sentinel. sight, Ruth lingered talking with Kitty and raising the window she helped then led the way to Charley's desk, and opening it, said, "Look, Kitty, I want one of those books. Now, you can take it and give it to me, and we can both say, 'I didn't do it,' when the

about it." Kitty stood still a moment, as if not comprehending Ruth's meaning, and then touching the gilded letters with her fore-finger, she stopped and read liminary sufferings-the "prologue to the titles; and said, "Now, Ruth, if the swelling act," of his final doom .you wanted to play a trick on Charley, He should be eventually consigned to I'd like the fun of hiding one of them to a Tophet, where his perpetual punisha little while; but I dare not steal, for ment would be-to read the newspaper after many days. the world."

"No one would ever know it, Kitty, and we would have fine times reading it in our barn after school; besides, Charley is so mean he deserves to lose his books.'

"O Ruth," said Kitty, as she looked shudderingly around the empty schoolroom, "God will know it. It scares tion of the right of private opinion on by disolving zine in muratic acid, and me to think of being a thief. Do let theological matters. A well known is applied in a diluted state to foul and us go out again."

laugh, she walked with a slow guilty

"never to tell."

bad. I didn't steal. I have done no assaults of the evil one."

desk." The old clock ticked on, and have often thought as you do about the much cheaper. seemed to say, "Ruth, what have you business, and one day I had almost done? what have you done?" "Noth- made up my mind to fall into the ranks, ing," replied Ruth over and over again, but that night I had a dream which and just before midnight sunk into an caused me to give it up." uneasy slumber. Ruth was a thief, although Charley's did you dream?" books were safe in his desk. The "Well, I thought I was standing at

so is he." She first coveted the books, man go up and knock. steal; and nothing but the fear of being within. from the desk. God saw her heart, the reply. and in his eyes she was a thief. No "The door was opened, and the keepwonder she tossed and groaned upon er stepped out. her bed, and could find no rest. No "Well, sir what denomination did rest can be found for her, but in repent- you belong to down yonder?" ing of her sin, and asking God to for- "'I am an Episcopalian,' replied the give her, and keep her in future from candidate for admission. to her. God looks through the out- the door, on the east side.' ward conduct at the heart, and the boy "Just then another stepped up; he himself by saying, "I did not steal;" trance. yet the solemn words, "As he thinketh guardian. in his heart, so is he," will be spoken "I am neither High Churchman, in his ears by the voice of a guilty con- Presbyterian, Lutheran, Calvinist,

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS

A man who would cheat a printer would steal a meeting-house and rob a church-yard. If he had a soul, ten thousand of its size would have more room in a musquito's eye than a bu frog in the Pacific Ocean. He ought step in and sit down WHEREVER YOU to be winked at by blind people, and PLEASE!" kicked to death across logs by cripples.

Amen! Such a being would steal that we enjoy intercourse with superier that we enjoy intercourse with the superier with the superier with the superier at night through the rain to deprive a with us, give us their most precious blind sheep of its fodder; travel fifty miles on a fasting stomach to cheat a dving woman out of her coffin, and steal wax out of a dead dog's ears .-Such a man ought to be tied to a sheep's tail and butted to death .-Florence Enq.

Exactly so, and that isn't all. He would break a surveyor's level to get

Ruth had been committing a very would rattle in a mustard seed-dance look to Christ for salvation." great sin. The little boy who sat next contra dances on the point of a wasp's beautiful blue covers, and bright gild- and when found they would not fit the on me." was between them, and what the pictures Such a man would dislike the charac-

were about, till she broke the Tenth ter of a Washington, and prefer to pay bor's goods. After the children went give one dime towards building a monu- received." home, and the teacher had locked the ment to his memory .- Plaquamine

Waters, a lively romping girl, who low would rob a lame goose's nest of Walls have ears, is an old adge-in feared no one. She was urging Kitty the last egg-steal a rat's tail from a this case it proved true, and would that to climb in the back window with her. blind kitten; for there's nothing low the messages to which they listen were "I'd just as soon do it as not," said and mean he wouldn't do. He should always on as important subjects as the show you when we are in," said Ruth; to death by old maids, and then his earnest lady imagine that her words bones should be made into buttons to were destined to benefit an unseen Kitty; and climbed in after her. Ruth be worn on the breeches of convicts. listener! Perhaps she looked and said a young man boastingly. "Very -Rising Sun Mirror.

That's a fact, and that aint all .-Such a scoundrel would steal the clothes placing his mortar on top of the wall from his mother's bed on a cold night, above her, regarded so momentus a and take his father's coffin to ride subject. Perhaps she turned away teacher finds it out, and makes a fuss down hill on. A man like this ought from his stolid countenance, through to have the seven years itch, and not which no ray of interested intelligence be allowed to scratch.-Gazette.

All the above out to be a mere presquibs perpetrated at his expense.-Sunday Times.

ETHAN ALLEN.

A good story is told of that rare old patriot, Col. Ethan Allen whose services in the "times that tried men's souls" were only equalled by his daring asser- known is the chlorid of zinc. It is made Ruth shut the desk, after giving the called one evening on the Colonel, and sulphate of zinc, however, is nearly as drinks away his own. books another longing look; and while while enjoying his true New England good, is cheaper, and is more easily Kitty bounded out of the window, and hospitality at the supper table the con- managed. It can be purchased of any

harm. Charley's books are safe in his "Well, brother," replied Allen "I fectant as the chlorid of zine, but it is

"Ah!" exclaimed the minister, "what Bible says, "As he thinketh in his heart, the entrance of Paridise, and saw a

and then tried to make her little friend "Who's that?" asked a voice from found out, kept her from taking them "'A friend wishing admittance,' was

wishing for thinus that do not belong "'Go in then, and take a seat near

mind to deny something he has done, "A large number were admitted, and

Catholic or Jew; but I am that same split is quartz.

old Ethan Allen you probably have heard of from below.' "What! the man that took Ticon-

"The same,' I replied. "'All right, Ethan,' said he; 'jus

Books -- It is chiefly through books communication are within the reach of

An English lady, whose soul was days. alive to the subject of religion, one day found a poor man at work in the garden wall, and pressed upon his attention, in glowing language, the importance of repentance and faith in Christ. She had no idea that her harangue was heard by any one, save him to whom it was addressed.

Some time passed away, when meet- ed, "be he a flea?" ing another servant belonging to her establishment, she said sorrowfully,

story books which he was too disoblig- eye of a cambric needle. A solar you and James at the garden wall, and as they can? ing to show. She had looked at the microscope would fail to discover them, the words you meant for him took effect "How did you hear it?"

"I heard it on the other side of the garden, through a hole in the wall, and Commandment, and coveted her neight two bits for a game of billiards than I shall never forget the impression I

which we somewhere read-of the im- I shafe every tay. Yes; and that aint all. Such a fel- portance of "sowing beside all waters." man, who sat squaring his rocks, and "for you can't please any." the waters came back to its owner, stand upright."

> "In the morning so thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand, for thou knowest not whether shall they both shall be alike good."

DISINFECTING AGENTS .- The best and most simple disinfecting agent ran down the hill with a light merry versation turned upon church matters. druggest, in the form of a salt. A Galen, "because they are in a weak Quoth the minister-"Colonel, how pound of it dissolved in two pails of place." step, and calling Kitty, begged her does it happen that a man of your ex- warm water, and thrown into an tensive influence and information has offensive cesspool, will soon deodorize "No, I shan't think of it again," never seen it his duty to join our socie- it. During hot weather this disinfectsaid Kitty, as she hurried into her ty? You know we want laborers in ing agent should be applied pretty father's house, close by the school- the vineyard-especially such laborers freely in thousands of places in Cin- sage room. Ruth could not say the same; as you are. Your example would tend cinnati and other cities. Copperas A quack medicine-maker advertises she thought of it again and again, and greatly to strengthen our hand and -sulphate of iron-may be applied in a poultice that will draw out men's

purpose, It is not such a good disin- out without the aid of poultices.

enamored by the charms of universal broad aisle. knowledge, and flying from the pursuit of one science to another, is like a child gathering shells on the sea-shore. He first loads himself indiscriminately ing, till, fatigued and bewildered in his hours. choice, he throws all away, and returns reading and study, without some definite

"There he gees again," said Mrs. Partington in the Legislature, as a member stood up for the fifth time to speak on a question. "There he goes or girl who partakes of any thing was a Presbyterian, and the guardian as water. Now, Isaac, mind him, and country. For two years he was a like a soda fountain, and just a fluidly once the greatest military man in the see if you can't become a speaker of Lieutenant in the Horse Marines, after in case he is accused, or tempts his received directions where to seat them- I declare," continued she, as a new in a regular company of sapheads and companions to sin, may try to comfort selves. I then stepped up to the en-"I did not lie;" "I've done no harm;" "'Well, sir who are you?" asked the Dan. Webster had fell on to him, he is "It does seem as if the mantlepiece of so bright." - Boston Post.

Will and Humor.

Remember, ye who ridicule a your man for his parsimony, that by and by can be generous when you ha nothing to give.

Advice to Barnum .- Now you'r written your life, try to mend it. Laziness travels so slowly that pover-

Quills are taken from the pitions one goose to spread the opinions

An old maid down east says the nake no good looking glasses now

The jolly chap who married a fat old lady with \$100,000, says it was not his wife's face attracted him so much a

"What is a backbiter?" asked the parson of his Sunday school. This was a poser, till a little urchin answer

A collegian, enlightening a farmer upon animalcula, applied his microscope Yes, thousands of such souls as that "Thomas, I fear you never pray, or to the cheese; saying, "Now, look and see them wiggle." "Your ladyship is mistaken," he farmer, placing the cheece in his mouth, to her in school, had a couple of new sting-or march abreast through the said. "I heard what passed between "let them wiggle, I can stand it as long

"You ask and you receive not, because ask 'a-miss," said a young lady to an old gentleman who had poppe the question to her.

An honest Dutchman, on being asked how often he shaved, said, "Dree dimes We are reminded by this anecdote- a week, every day but Soontay-Den

The sea of matrimony is often disurbed by "squalls."

The Main Law and Theology are at variance; for the "spirits of the just," Kitty; "but what do you want?" "I'll be tied up to a broomstick and scolded soul's eternal salvation. Little did the as well as the wicked, are doomed to

> "I can marry any girl I please," marveled at the apathy with which the true," replied his waggish companion,

Felons generally appear on the ends of the fingers and thumbs, but some

times on the end of a rope. "Why don't you hold your head up beamed, and thought mentrlly about in the world as I do?" asked a haughty the parable of "casting pearls before lawyer of a sterling old farmer.swine." But the labor was not lost. "Squire," said the farmer, "see that The seed sown was destined to bear its field of grain; the well-filled head hung precious harvest-the bread cast upon down, while those only that are empty

> Girls kissing each other-"a wicked waste of the raw material."

In New Haven, the Medical College prosper, either this or that, or whether is on the road to the cemetery; the Divinity College; on the road to the Poor House; and the Law School on the road to the Jail!

Woman will forgive every thing in nan but neglect; every thing in a woman except her beauty.

Drinking healths is bad diet. He divine pastor of the village church, offensive drains, cesspools, etc. The who drinks the health of every body

"Docter, can you tell me why my eyes are so weak?" "Yes" replied

At what time of life may a man be said to belong to the vegetable kingdom? When experience has made him

so often said, "I don't see why I feel fortify our hearts against the dire the same manner, and for the same virtues. Their vices may be drawn

If you want to attract attention, go into church, some Sunday, after the services have begun, in a pair of new, DESULTORY STUDY. - A person squeaking boots, and parade up the

An editor who became militia captan, was about to order his men, on training, "Two paces in front-advance," cried with as many as he can carry; but out in mistake, "Cash, two dollars a when tempted by others of a gaver year, in advance." He was courtappearance, he throws the former away; martialed and ignominiously ordered thus he continues throwing and reject- to read his own paper four-and-twenty

home without a single shell. Such is chester, N. Y., the other day, gave the A witness in a liquor case at Manfollowing testimony: "Salsoda is ice, and some stuff squirted into it from a concern. Don't know whether it is intoxicating or not-it makes one feel good-feet lift easier."

Mrs. Smithers says her husband was

The boy that is whipped too much, and they boy that is whipped too little, are both equally bad. The one is The rock on which hard drinkers spoiled with raw-hides—the other with